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PLENTY OF SYMPATHY, NO TEA - The British sisters from upstairs, played by Velma Hudson and Barb Maile, do their best to console newly separated Felix Unger (Don Conrad) as Oscar Madison (Randall Krys) stands by with some liquid cheer in the Christmas Dinner Theatre production of 'The Odd Couple' which opened this weekend at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre. Story, Page 2. Vicki Brooker photo

Fire training essential, but over budget

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Sheridan Naths of the Elk Point Fire Department met with town council last Monday to emphasize the need for training, which this past year has cost the department over the budgeted amount.

In the past, training has been very difficult to schedule because of the volunteer members' workloads but Naths says the department "has had the ability in the past two years. We're in a growth stage, and we want to do more training in-house. It's costly now, but it will level out," he noted.

Training is necessary for the department because the Fire Commissioner's Office sets standards for volunteer fire departments, "and we need to prepare for that. We have to get guys trained to these standards so they can take instructor's training. I just took mine," Naths said, adding that he is trying to get a "select few" to undergo the basic training so they also could take the instructor courses. Much of the training could be done locally, but members would need to go to Vermilion for the live fire training that is involved.

"Lloydminster has three members trained to do in-house instruction," Mayor Parrish Tung said. "It would be nice if we could do that." He suggested that some training could be done in St. Paul.

Naths agreed that, ideally, it would be most effective if neighboring fire departments had members trained as instructors in various aspects of firefighting, he said, "but there hasn't been the communication between Elk Point and St. Paul departments in the past few years." He said that Elk Point will get to a point where it's self-sustaining, but that it will take time.

Currently, "we're in the challenging position of how to pay for training," Deputy Mayor Lorne Young noted, with CAO Ken Gwozdz reporting that as of the end of October, more than $33,500 has been spent on training and the travel associated with it, while the budget amount for those purposes was $22,000. What makes the financial situation more difficult is that the department's revenue has been considerably lower than projected.

The proposed 2017 budget allocates $35,000 for training and $10,000 for travel, but Naths said that in "the next couple of years, probably no more than $20,000" will be needed.

"It's been a year of transition," Coun. Young agreed.

The matter will be discussed further at the Fire Board meeting this week. *(Continued on Page 3)*

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SHUT UP AND DEAL - Vinnie (Lawrence Pidluzny), above left, urges NYPD cop Murray (Udo Mueller) to get on with dealing the cards, as Speed (Shilo Salzman) and Roy (Alan Kostyniuk put in their two cents worth at the Friday night poker game.

PEER SUPPORT - Murray, Speed and Roy attempt to calm down distraught poker pal Felix Unger (Don Conrad) who found himself wandering the streets after a domestic dispute.

'The Odd Couple' a huge hit

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Neil Simon's 1968 movie classic, starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, was re-created for three delighted crowds this weekend at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre's dinner theatre performance of 'The Odd Couple', with Don Conrad and Randall Krys in the starring roles.

Krys plays Oscar Madison, a messy-and-loving-it, recently divorced sportswriter with a "who cares?" attitude, while Conrad is his ultra-picky, neat-freak news writer friend, Felix Unger, whose wife couldn't take another minute of his interference with her cooking and housekeeping and sent him packing.

This sudden disruption of his very tidy household sent Felix into such a spin that he was uncommonly late to his Friday night poker game at Oscar's trash-filled New York apartment, a fact that had Oscar and poker pals Murray, a NYPD policeman played by Udo Mueller, Speed, an irrepressible fault finder played by Shilo Salzman, mild mannered and henpecked Vinny, played by Lawrence Pidluzny, and Oscar's accountant, Roy, played by Alan Kostyniuk, all worried.

When the distraught Felix finally showed up, they were verging on frantic, after a phone call from his estranged wife, who told Oscar that Felix had not only not shown up for work that day, he had sent her a suicide telegram. The missing man's distress was evident, especially after he swallowed a bottle of pills and promptly upchucked them, but he was terribly embarrassed by his situation and begged them all not to tell anyone what had happened.

Oscar, who understood that Felix had "low threshold of self-composure," eventually talked his high-strung poker pal into sharing his bachelor pad, an iffy decision that got more hilarious by the minute. The two found that their very different lifestyles clashed, to put it mildly, especially when Oscar got lonely for female companionship and asked their upstairs neighbours, English sisters Gwendolyn and Cecily Pigeon, played with flair by Velma Hudson and Barb Maile, to join them for dinner.

Hudson, Maile and the rest of the cast also directed the three-act play, with sets created by Lavern Kittlitz, Randy Diesel and Tony Meger, sound and lighting by Russ Kowtun, and some very speedy stage setting by Dixie Coleman and Mabel Gottenbos. Millie Orr, Doris Osinchuk and Cindy Kachmar were in charge of the dining room and Jim Orr took care of bar service.

The play returns for two more performances this coming weekend, and a few tickets may still be available by contacting Conrad at 780-614-0204 or Elk Point Realty at 780-724-4777.

It's time to check your smoke alarm!

CANADA SAFETY COUNCIL

Did you replace the batteries in your smoke alarm after changing the clocks back for Daylight Saving Time? With apologies to Saskatchewan residents, who do not adjust their clocks, safety advocates have often repeated this handy mnemonic device as an easy way to remember that batteries in smoke alarms must be replaced twice a year.

This year's National Home Fire Safety Week, November 24 - 30, the Canada Safety Council is reminding Canadians to take preventative measures to keep their smoke alarms operational, unencumbered and capable of alerting members of their household in an emergency situation.

As a tool used only in case of emergency, it's easy to accidentally forget to perform regular maintenance on your smoke alarm. At the same time, unless you're doing regular tests, the first time you find out it's not working might also be your last. Smoke and fire are unforgiving, which makes it vitally important to ensure your smoke alarm is in working condition.

The test button on most smoke alarms is effective to ensure function of the sound and that it's receiving power. But what about its ability to sense and detect smoke? This is why it's important to regularly test your smoke alarm using real smoke. The Canada Safety Council recommends testing once a month using the test button and once a year by lighting a match and holding it a few inches below the smoke alarm. Take care not to hold it too close or you risk damaging your alarm.

If you hear the alarm, you know your alarm is functioning properly. If you don't hear the sound ring out, replace the batteries and try again. If your alarm is connected electrically to household circuits, double-check to ensure the fuse is working correctly and try again. If neither of these steps help, replace the unit.

You need a smoke alarm on every level of your home. It's preferable to keep them near the kitchen and sleeping areas, as well as high fire hazard areas (e.g., near the fireplace.) A smoke alarm near the kitchen may be triggered occasionally when you're cooking at high heats, but don't disable your alarm – that's just an indicator that it's in working condition. Waft the air around the alarm until the alarm stops, or look into purchasing one that has temporary decreased sensitivity settings.

Alarms should be replaced at regular intervals, and should of course be replaced should your current ones become defective or broken. The Canada Safety Council recommends erring on the side of caution and replacing your alarm once every five years.

When purchasing an alarm, consider the types of alarms. Ionization alarms are quicker to detect fast-spreading fires that produce more heat than smoke, while photoelectric alarms react more quickly to smoldering fires that may smoke for hours before bursting into flame. Consider one of each type per floor of your home.

For more specific questions concerning smoke alarms, please call your local fire department or the manufacturer of your choice.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE MEMBERS OF ST. PAUL MUNICIPAL SEED CLEANING ASSOC. LTD.

Tuesday, December 6, 2016

St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant

at 7:30 pm

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1. To receive the financial statements of the Association for the financial year end;
2. To elect Directors of the Association;
3. To appoint an Auditor of the Association;
4. To amend or accept amendments of Bylaws
5. To transact such other business, if any, as may properly come before the meeting.

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Grad classes invited to reunite on Canada Day weekend

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Something new has been added to the lineup for Canada Day 2017, with an idea coming out of last week's planning committee meeting to invite all F. G. Miller High School graduating classes to organize and invite their class to Elk Point for the Canada Day weekend. Each class that returns will be celebrated and acknowledged, and there may be some prizes for the class with the largest percentage of returnees.

The list of afternoon stage performers is also coming together, with two fiddlers and vocalist Jorja Theriault added since last month, and volunteers from the committee delegated to contact First Nations, Ukrainian and modern dance groups to determine if they would like to perform on July 1. A salute to 4-H is also planned, in tribute to 4-H Alberta's 2017 Centennial.

Illusionist and impressionist Greg T has already been booked for a pair of 45-minute performances, one in the afternoon and another in the arena after dinner. The evening program also includes the 'Famous in a Small Town' talent competition and a dance.

With July 1 plans well in hand, the Canada Day Committee will now take a break until January 17, when they will resume their efforts to make Canada's 150th birthday celebration a huge and memorable occasion for Elk Point and district.

SUPPORT FOR SANTAS ANONYMOUS - Elk Point Royal Purple president Lois Sharek (left) and secretary Verna Lazicki presented Diane Peifer of Elk Point Community Lions with a $2,500 donation toward their Santas Anonymous campaign. The Royal Purple also approved $2,000 donations to the Stollery Children's Hospital and Camp HeHoHa at their November meeting.

Council

(Continued from Front Page)

Debt financing

The town has now finalized a three-year debt financing plan that includes paying down one loan by $100,000 each year from the General Capital Reserve, selling three industrial lots by the end of 2019 and completing a land sale transaction that would pay the balance of that loan, bringing the amount owed by the town back into a more favorable position. The plan has been reviewed and approved by the town's auditor.

Deadline extended

The deadline for a landowner to construct a fence high enough to contain a dog that has been deemed dangerous has been extended to June 1 of 2017, due to the approach of winter.

Leave of absence

Mayor Tung has been granted a leave of absence from council to allow him to be away for more than eight consecutive weeks, as required by the Municipal Government Act.

Incentive program

Council discussed the details of a proposed health and safety incentive and recognition program, which would allow employees to earn awards for exhibiting safe work practices and maintaining a safe and healthy workplace, and agreed to go ahead with the program.

Capital budget

The 2016 capital budget has been amended to include the laneway in the Centennial Subdivision.

Project amendment

The town's Asset Management Project is now complete and has $4,749,39 in grant funds remaining. The town will now request an extension of time to use these funds for civic and utilities mapping.

Office dividers

With two quotes now in for workspace dividers for the town office, council approved a quote from Provision Renovations Ltd. in the amount of $4,843 to supply and install the dividers, which were part of the municipal services strategic plan.

Gas installation

Installation of natural gas service to Centennial Subdivision Phase 2A-1 will wait until spring, with administration asked to request that this be AltaGas Utilities first priority in the spring and that it be done at the 2016 price or less. Winter installation would have cost an additional $10,710, and due to the downturn in the economy, it is not anticipated that there would be demand for the lots until spring.

Crop in field

Local snowmobile clubs, the Riverland Recreational Trail Society, the Iron Horse Trail and municipalities have produced "Crop in field: Please respect our livelihood. Stay off and Keep Out" signs to be posted on farmland where harvest is not complete. They are available free of charge from the town office as well as at the County of St. Paul.

MSI capital grant

Council moved to have the administration apply the balance of $210,448 MSI Capital 2016 toward the Elk Point Walking Trail project, and to proceed with the purchase of equipment needed for trail construction and to have Select Engineering proceed with tendering and construction of the trail, with funds to come from the Major Community Facilities Program grant and the MSI Capital 2016 grant. Council also approved the detailed financial analysis report and agreed it and the applicable financials would be submitted to Alberta Culture and Tourism.

Insurance

Council approved a request from the Elk Point and District Curling Society to waive charges for insurance on the curling rink, in consideration of the society's limited finances.

CARES Program

Council also agreed to support an application by the County of St. Paul under the Community and Regional Economic Support Program to carry out economic development projects.

ACP grants

The Town of Elk Point has agreed to partner with the County and Town of St. Paul and the Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay on three Alberta Community Partnership grants, to be used toward a Recreation Needs Analysis and Action Plan, Intermunicipal Development Plans and a Street Light Retrofitting Feasibility Study.

Extravaganza

Requests from the Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce also received approval at the meeting. The chamber had made a decision not to go with radio advertising for Extravaganza, which would have been co-funded by the town, and asked if the town would instead contribute to the newspaper advertising. This was approved along with permission to close the streets necessary for the event.

Hockey provincials

The town will provide a letter of support to Elk Point Minor Hockey for their bid to host Midget Hockey Provincials in March 2017.

CAPC recommendation

Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich brought forward a recommendation from the Community Advisory Policing Committee meeting that the town inquire about borrowing flashing speed signs from the County of St. Paul in an effort to reduce speeding through town on Highway 41.

Interagency news

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Mary Jane Tkachuk of Alberta Seniors and Housing attended the November meeting of Elk Point Interagency Health and Wellness Committee, and gave an update on the many programs available for seniors. Some of the programs have changed this benefit year, which began July 1. Tkachuk also reported that new Seniors Advocate Sheree Kwong See was appointed Sept. 1, and can be contacted at 1-844-644-0682 to raise concerns regarding care facilities.

Mayor Parrish Tung reported that Dr. Majeet has submitted all his documents but has still not heard when he will proceed with assessment. He is currently shadowing a physician in Edmonton in preparation for the assessment process and "has not lost hope yet" that all will go well and he will be able to set up a practice in Elk Point, the mayor says. Mayor Tung is back on the Health Advisory Committee, which was to meet last Thursday in Elk Point, and he planned to raise a concern regarding the Province has signed an agreement with the Alberta Medical Association, which has only one representative from rural Alberta, which could put rural health facilities at a disadvantage.

IHWC chair Margaret Modin expressed her concerns regarding the delay in Dr. Majeet's arrival, as heavy case loads have Elk Point's two current doctors working very long hours.

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Editorial

Now, this may be winter!

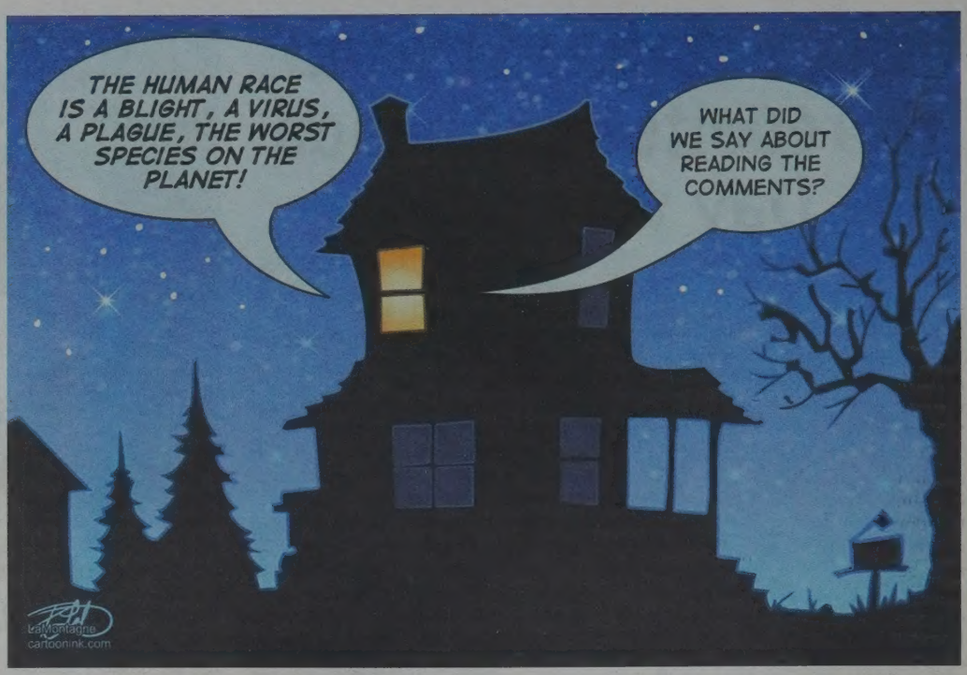
That big dump of snow we received back in October on Thanksgiving weekend gave everybody a shock, and made us all wonder, "Is it winter already?"

After all, that had happened in the past, and we all knew it could be the real thing, here to stay until March or even later.

Lucky for us, that wasn't the case, and the weather turned around and gave us enough sun and record heat that we were able to enjoy a second, and much better than the first, autumn. The change allowed at least some of the long-delayed harvest to be brought in, and fall yardwork to be taken care of, with the resurgence of grass growth even spurring some to haul their lawn mowers back out for another trip around the yard. Cattle remained, and some still remain, out in the fields, quite happy to delay the days when they would be corralled for the winter.

We knew these bonus fall days couldn't last forever, and they haven't. Cold weather, if significant amounts of snow stay away, may allow a few more fields to be combined, once the mud is solidly frozen and machinery and trucks can travel without sinking into the murk. The thin layer of snow that fell over the weekend was seen as a bonus by hunters, as suddenly they can not only see tracks, they can actually see the deer against the white background.

And this year, we aren't dependent on the snow's arrival to carry out the Extravaganza activities! Enjoy!



Recreation Corner

All set for 2016 Extravaganza excitement!

recreation@elkpoint.ca
Review Contributor

This Saturday is the Annual Christmas Extravaganza. There'll be loads of fun for all ages and great products and businesses to discover in our town.

The annual F. G. Miller Craft and Vendor Show is also happening on the same day to really give everyone all of what the town has to offer. With great specials and town wide deals happening at local stores, you can really commit to shopping local this holiday season and commit to helping your neighbours.

Some activities include wagon rides to and from FGM and the downtown area, as well as throughout the town, thanks to Prairie Tech. Serves Credit Union is hosting the Elks Hockey shoot out and will have chances for the young ones to win great prizes. FCSS is hosting hot chocolate and cookies, the Christiaan Community Church his having a bake sale and garage sale. The Heritage Lodge is having a craft sale and the Co-op is hosting Santa! Get your pictures with the man in red from 1-5 p.m. Returning again is cookie decorating at RONA.

You've likely received a flyer in the mail with more details and a great map of activities.

Businesses, don't forget to decorate your store for chance to win a PIZZA PARTY! email me and let me know you're entered at recreation@elkpoint.ca or text 7802075898. Judges will be by on Saturday.

Way Back When...

Shortfall, snow removal, skate park and street lights

Here's the news that made the headlines of the Lakeland Review and the Elk Point Review for the week of Nov. 22 in...

1986

Far from Flanders Field, Elk Point residents shivered around the cenotaph on a cold but sunny Remembrance Day as they laid wreaths in memory of those who served our country in the World Wars and Korean conflict. MLA John Drobot visited the new town council, delivering a $258,095 cheque to Mayor Byron Mann, the third installment on the water and sewer upgrading program.

1991

Elk Point Agricultural Society bared the bottom line on ambitious projects that left them with a major shortfall of $304,217 on the arena expansion, $86,556 on the riding arena and $18,809 on the tennis court, grand total of over $400,000 to be raised. Northern Lights Library System purchased the former Mark's Work Wearhouse building for their headquarters, which even with renovations would cost less than a third of the anticipated cost of a new building.

1996

MP Deborah Grey made a hometown stop in Heinsburg during her fall constituency tour, and said that wherever riding she might run in, "This will always bee home." Owners and occupants of any premises in Elk Point adjoining a sidewalk would face a $50 fine if they did not remove snow from that sidewalk within 48 hours after a snowfall, after town council agreed that a crackdown was necessary.

2001

Town council's election promises to do something for the community's youth were already being realized, with their approval of an 80x160 foot outdoor skating rink north of the arena. Crusaders International stacked up an even 100 shoeboxes of gifts for Operation Christmas Child.

2006

A new aspect was added to Remembrance Day observances, as a speaker from CFB Wainwright spoke of the ongoing conflicts in which Canadian forces are involved. Additional street lights were under consideration by council as a way to address safety concerns.

2011

THE FRIENDLY NEIGHBOURHOOD PSYCHIATRIST put Santa to sleep in "Sorry, Wrong Chimney," which kept two Christmas Dinner Theatre audiences wide awake and roaring with laughter at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre.

Elk Point Peewee Avalanche and coaches Dwayne Odgaard, Kevin McGillivray and Rodney Graus celebrate their victory over all three visiting teams in Elk Point's first hockey tournament of the seasor..

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Extravaganza kicks off the Christmas season on Saturday

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

It will definitely be "Getting to look a lot like Christmas" in Elk Point this Saturday, as the annual Christmas Extravaganza gets underway with events for the whole family.

The Chamber of Commerce's invitation to "Shop Elk Point First this Christmas" has seen shoppers stuffing the draw boxes at participating merchants since Nov. 15, and all those draw slips submitted by 5 p.m. on Saturday will be tumbled around in the big red draw barrel at the Elk Point branch of St. Paul and District Co-op just before the draws at 5:30 p.m. for prizes of hams, turkeys, gift cards and certificates and even some Christmas cash to help out the season-stretched budget.

Many of the stores have specials this week just in time for some early Christmas shopping, so it's a good time to make your list and get started.

This year, there are not one but two craft and vendor sales, at F. G.. Miller High School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a book sale as well, and at Heritage Lodge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. The Christian Community Church is holding a Christmas Garage Sale and Bake Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and will be serving lunch as noon as well.

A long list of special activities for the youngsters is also on the agenda, starting off with a special appearance by Sprinkles the Clown downtown from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. She will move up to F. G. Miller in the afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. with a magic show at 2:30 p.m.

Servus Credit Union and the Elk Point Elks hockey club are hosting a big Hockey Shootout on Main Street from 2 to 5 p.m. with a pile of prizes!

Prairie Tech's big green tractors will be cruising the town with wagon rides for all ages from 1:30 until just before 6 p.m.,

Christmas means "cookies," and Extravaganza has cookies galore! Last year's very popular Cookie Decorating event for kids at RONA is back again from 2 to 4 p.m., and everyone is welcome to come down by the EcoCentre and its big cheerful bonfire to enjoy hot chocolate and cookies courtesy of the County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS.

And don't forget to preserve those Extravaganza memories for the future! There will be photos with the Grinch at the high school from 10 a.m. to noon, and Santa will be at the Co-op from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. so everyone can let him know just what they want for Christmas, while they have their photo taken. Remember, those Santa pictures make great gifts for Grandma and Grandpa!

The Winter Wonderland Parade lines up on Railway Avenue, beginning at 5:30 p.m., and will head north up Main Street at 6 p.m., following the same route as the Canada Day Parade did back on July 1. The fabulous Fireworks Finale is at 7 p.m., and is over in good time to get to the Elks game at 8:30!

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Boxes were brought in by: Dakota Havener, Kayley Quinney-Cardinal, Brandon Goertzen, Vicki Brooker, John Braga and Kale Thornton, Loughran family, Ramsey Mudryk, Taneya Mahe, Kolbie Poitras, Hannah Ganske, Jacula family, Michael Waboose, Hayley Vinge, Wood family, Angela Lowry, Paige Skarsen, Dave Shankowski, Bjorkman family, Elaine Bjorkman, Gloria Lecopoy, Kathy Berlinguette, and Melissa Petruk. Some of the donors are shown at left.

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Midget Avs turn corner, win third in a row

doug BASSETT
Review Sports

For a team that started the season losing their first three games, the **Midget Avalanche** have sure turned a corner; winning the last three games in a row, including the Friday night drama-filled home game against the Kitscoty Pitbulls. The Pitbulls have been our rivals from way back in the days of the Midget Thunder when we would lock horns every year in the league playoff and in provincial zone play; so the hype of this game had been building up all week.

The Avalanche taking a one goal lead late in the first period when Nicky 'Sparky' Anderson burst in over the blue line putting one right upstairs on the top shelf where mom keeps the cookies, after he received a long bomb of a pass from Bowen 'Bam Bam' Krider and some work in the corner by Angus 'Micky' McFarlane. Sailing right along, the Avalanche seemed to have this one in the bag after 40 minutes; the Avalanche were leading 5 to 2 at this point on goals by Hayden 'Hot Wheels' Ludlage, assisted by Chase 'Rink Rat' Dorey, Kyle 'Ketchup' Kjenner assisted by Cyle 'Grinder' Graus, Chad 'Pick Pocket' Poitras assisted by 'Bam Bam' and 'Captain Obvious' Austin Stafford doing it all alone.

But wait.... I spoke too soon, the Avalanche running into big time penalty trouble in the third, the Pitbulls taking advantage of this on the power play and would tie the game 5-all with only two minutes and 20 seconds left. Then with 43 seconds left in the game and the face off in the Pitbulls end, 'Captain Obvious' couldn't have done it any better, with a textbook face off, winning the draw, pulling it back to the sharp shooter, 'Ketchup' with a one timer into the twine... the one, only one 'Heinz Ketchup' sending the Pitbulls home with their tails between their legs, 6 to 5 the final score. Avalanche goalie Shane 'Hercules' Hurtubise faced 53 shots and kept the boys in this game especially in the early going when they seemed to struggle getting out of the zone. . Wooooowoo!

Still lots of growing pains for the **Storm** girls who traveled to Lloydminster on Saturday, playing in a very strong game against the Lloyd No. 2 team. An amazing game for the goalie Heaven 'the Brick House' Colbourne, who was named the player of the game, she faced 54 shots and was quick as a cat getting from side to side. Also a very strong game for center Halle 'Comet' Stybel who has a lot of horsepower and carries a heavy load, and for Ashley 'Hacksaw' Hunter who was called upon to play both forward and on defense in parts of this game and easily adapted to the situation.

On Sunday the Storm hosted the other Border City team, Lloydminster Mall; the 'Brick House' was not quite as amazing in this one in the first two periods, but she did shut the door in the third, the Storm gaining some momentum coming on stronger after a goal by center Sydnee 'the Kid' Crawford, assisted by a nice pass in the slot by Jenna 'Precious' Poitras and fore checker Laramie 'Louis' Parr. Solid on the defense, Jace 'Jack Hammer' Wiedmark was named the Storm Trooper of the game, Chloe 'Mouse' Bendixen played very strong on the fore check and going hard to the net she caused major distractions for their goalie.

Clap for the 'Wolfman'!!! Wolke Cueva with four goals, Jaden 'Jetstream' Van Maarion leaving the a trail of smoke with four goals, Charlie 'the Angel' Rogal popping in two, 'King Cole' Bendixen with a goal and four helpers, 'Hank the Tank' Rogal and 'Silent Sam' Henderson also with one each. Five assists for the set up man 'Lightning Liam' Ludlage.

The **Bantam Avalanche** had no trouble at all winning over Mallaig on Saturday at home, final 13 to 2. Goalie 'Sexy Slader' Hardcastle wasn't very busy but came up big when called upon. On Sunday night it was a whole different story when they faced the Bonnyville tier one team in an exhibition game that turned really ugly. "Let's get ready to rumble!" With the boys standing up for each other it was more like a bantamweight Sunday night fight. The final score 7 to 3 for Bonnyville Tier1. 'Wolfman', 'Jetstream' and the 'Angel' scoring for the Avalanche, 'Lightning Liam' with a couple of helpers.

Not a lot to report in this one, another tough game for **Peewee Avalanche** against Bonnyville Saturday afternoon, go-getter 'Mic Jager' Fontaine with the only goal, assisted by power forward 'Bazooka Joey' Cardinal.

Pounding the pavement all weekend, the **Atom Avalanche** winning up in Lac La Biche on Saturday 6 to 2. A slow start in this game, center-man Cash 'CC' Capjack with the only goal in the first period before the boys finally woke up; two goals each by 'King Kong Konnor' Poitras, and 'Bo Diddley' Fontaine, Phoenix Quinney-Canning adding one too. Up early and on the road again on Sunday, they won easily 12 to 1 over Cold Lake, which is considered to be one of the top teams in the Tier 2 North East League. 'CC' Capjack cashing in his paycheck with five goals, two goals each for Vaughn 'the Vulture' Ockerman, Phoenix Quinney-Canning and 'King Kong', 'Bo Diddly' with one. Sam 'Spiderman' Rogal, Gavin 'Giver' Kadutski and Kaleb 'Formula One' Flamand with some of the assists. Just cruising along, it's seven wins in a row now for head coach James Capjack and the undefeated high-powered Atoms.

Sebastian Brousseau, getting his first action between the pipes, played just like his uncle B.J Tucker in his prime, when the **Novice A1** team played a home game against the Bonnyville No. 3 team on Saturday, losing a close one 7 to 4. A hat trick for Madden 'Mad Dog' Flamand, birthday boy Raif 'Rug Rat' Evans Anderson with one, Ella and brother 'Notorious Nolan' Ballas with assists.

A great weekend for the **Novice 1B** team, winning over Saddle Lake on Saturday 11 to 6. Evett 'Snoopy' Smereka and B.J. Lesyk with a hat tricks, brother 'Good Time Charlie' with two, Miles Koren with a single. On Sunday they won over St. Paul; hat tricks for Keysen DeMoissac, 'Good Time Charlie', and his brother B J Lesyk, a single for Miles Koren. First time goaltender Anna 'the Banana' Henderson did a awesome job stopping the rubber between the pipes in both games this past weekend.

And now for the K. A. Campbell quote of the week: "It is the best feeling in the world to have a close game come down to just a couple of plays and you are able to do it." Last week's answer to "A hungry dog hunts best." - Lee Trevino

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BYLAW 754/16 (Amendment to Land Use Bylaw-Surveillance Suite) SECTION 230 and 606-THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Town of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to By-Law 754/16 which will, upon final passage and approval, amend Land Use Bylaw 717/13 to include the discretionary use of a Surveillance Suite in Commercial - C1 and Highway Commercial - C2 land use districts.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Elk Point that, Council is considering Amendment Bylaw 754/16 to allow for Surveillance Suite as a discretionary use within Highway Commercial (C2) and Commercial (CI) land use districts of the Land Use Bylaw 717/13.

All persons interested are hereby notified of proposed bylaw 754/16.

A Public Hearing is scheduled for Monday November 28, 2016 at 7:00 PM in the Town Council Chambers at 4914-50th Avenue in accordance with Section 230 and Section 606 of the Municipal Government Act.

Any person wishing to be heard may contact the Town of Elk Point by the following:

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If you wish to speak at the Public Hearing at 7:00 PM Monday, November 28, 2016 please contact the Town Office at 780-724-3810 in advance of the hearing. The Public Hearing is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Should you wish to review or receive a copy of Bylaw 754/16 please contact the Town of Elk Point at town@elkpoint.ca or phone 780-724-3810.

Thank you.

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 22nd day of November, 2016.

Remembrance Day at F. G. Miller High

F. G. MILLER HIGH SCHOOL students and staff paid tribute to veterans and those still serving in the military at their Remembrance Day program on Wednesday, Nov. 9, where special guest Ron Fraess of the St. Paul Royal Canadian Legion (left) added a poppy to the school's wreath. He and his wife Diane joined the students who organized the event for a photo at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

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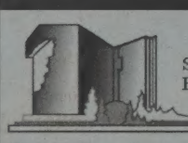

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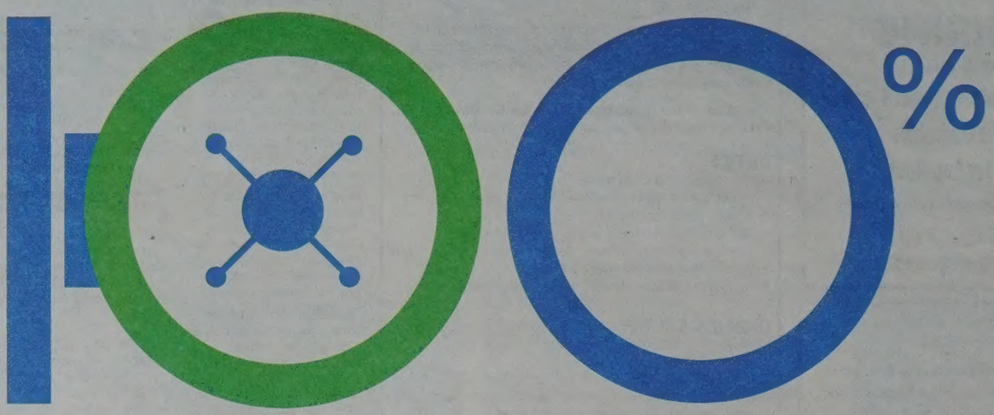

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